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The Intelligencer.

Gold 100 1-1.

na quarier of one per cent premium at he York on Saturday. This event is Bernas, the official whom the Greenfailures constantly occurring, has estable to negotiate the sale of fifty Those of 44 per cent bonds at about 14 mion in gold and accrued interest. millions of these bonds are to be month, and five millions ce both in this country and in renext, or before, the United States pect to redeem their demand paper in is, and thus place the country hereafter

igold deposits, and to this he has added os more. He is thus putting inself in such a strong position for the ming erent that the dealers in gold see rythegold coin now lying idle. We have least twenty-five millions of silts this one hundred and fifty milland gold, we shall certainly have an wants of trade," as the 'inflationists

Mr. CHAS. E. DEAN, of Whitinsville, Masschusetts, would like to get information about land in West Virginia. indocements are for mechanics to emiany, Judge G. D. Camden, Clarksburg, farrion county; Col. George R. Latham. on, Upehur county; and Gen I.M. Harris, Harrisville, Ritchie counad on what terms large and small

to branches, one to Morgantown and to the Onio river at Wellshurg. It untemplates (or rather some of its friends do) a connection with A. B. Paul's sarrow gange project from the Ohio river, at Portland, to Alliance, or some other point northwest from the river. Paul's project is not supposed to amount to much, He is simply a great projector a paper of railroads. His schemes "die

The Doctrine of the Real Pres-

man nature, if indeed the bread and wine are transubstantiated into His body and blood. In proving this dogma, we pass over the many, striking types furnished by the old Testament, and confine our arguments to the proofs which are found in the New Testament.

First—Christ promised to leave us His living flesh and blood for our spiritual nourishment, as we read in the 6th chapter of St. John, 51st to 69th verses.

Unbelieving men ask now as them: "How can He give His flesh to eat?" v. 53. The answer we leave to Him, who changes, by nature's woodrous operation, bread into our own flesh, content to accept His word as proof. His hearers—the best judges of the meaning of Itis and six several times He confirms their applied to the first of the strength of the sands with a few loaves to excite their faith in his power; then discoursed on the necessity of believing all He said; and they announced this faith-requiring flatth is required to believe merely that bread is bread and wine is wine. But God's power alone can change bread into Christ's acred flesh, and only Divine faith ch accept this wondrous fact.

The boasted solution in the 64th verse did not remove the unbelief of many even of His disciples, since after that (verse did not remove the unbelief of many even of His disciples, since after that (verse did not remove the unbelief of many even of Umipotence, and say: "Thou hast the words of eternal life. To whom shalt we go?"

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St. Mathew, St. Mark, and St. Luke, in St. Matnew, St. Mark, and St. Luke, in their account of the last supper, record the fulfilment of this promise. Each de-clares that, blessing the bread, the Sa-vior declared: "This is my body." Did He mean what He said? Then we need s vior declared: "This is my body." Did He mean what He said? Then we need to no further proof. It rests with others to show that the words "this is my body," means just the reverse, "this is NOT my body." Strange that not one of the Sacted Penman so stated, or even intimates that is here signifies is not. To conclude that because to na, sometimen is used in a figurative sense therefore here it must be so understood, is poor logic. Every cirumestance connected with the institution of the Holy Encharut, calls for plain and not figurative language. It is the eve of the Savior's death; dying men don't deal in fanciful language. Christ makes His last will or testament, in such documents, figures are out of place. He addresses, not the crowd, but His aposites; now to there He was wont to speak plainly, and to reveal the mysteries of the kingdom of God (Luke viil, 10). They are expecting the fulfilment of His promise, and are too simple and illiterate to fathom a mere figurative meaning—so abstruse mere figurative meaning—so abstruse that it was never known for fifteen hun-

mere figurative meaning—so abstrues that it was never known for fifteen hundred years.

The early christians all believed in the Real Presence. Such was the doctrine of St Paul. See I Cor. XI, 23-29. He there repeats the words of the Evange-lists, and says nothing about a mere symbolic presence. He tells us the unworthy communicant is guilty of a damnable crime, because he does not discern the body of the unworthy communicant is guilty of the condition of the c

Lada are cheap there, and the railroad aw ander way from Weston to the B. & One objection alone we do fear, viz: One objection alone we do fear, viz: That taken from the lives of neglegent or wicked Catholics. Sadly we acknowledge the better in Braxton and Gilmer.

At last the \$25,000 needed to secure the completion of the Castle Shannen June Gauge to Washington, Pa., and finalies toward Middletown, has been mark. Mr. V. Harding, who once reside in this city, is one of two or three parts who subscribed \$10,000. It begins to be the church of the prepare themselves to receive often and worthly (as far as human frailty permits) this far as human frailty permits) the standard to the Ohio river at Wellship to the church's children. It is in the Easter communion especially that have changed to that of the "Pittship the Sadler Railroad." It will have the kinder, one to Morgantown and with the church's children. It is in the last day."

OUR GRAFTON LETTER.

GRAPTON, April 12, 1878.

Efform intelligencer.

There remains only three matters of difference between the Register correspondent and myself. In his last he either expressly or tacitly admits that the lery was increased one-half last year; that Council allowed more orders to lidical members than any previous Council, and that the three members whose term expires next spring would not be re-elected unless they reform, mend their ways and allow their noses to receive the proper we neering.

by Rahop Kain at the Cathedral Vesterday Atternoon.

It. Rev. Bubop Kain preached a serman resterily afternoon at the Cathedral as the dogma of the Real Presence, a depa that has created a world of distance of centuries, and that at the time of the Real manner of the Real Presence, and that at the time of the Real manner of the Real Presence, and the same unpaid which includes the payment that became due the last of April, 1878, the two payments for the year 1877, and a part of the last payment for the year 1876. The indebtedness of the town has been increased from \$800 to \$1,000, part of the bonds for which have been increased from \$800 to \$1,000, part of the bonds for which have been issued to James M. Hamilton & Son. The residue of the work has not yet

"Your educational bill."
"Which educational bill? I've offered everal."
"This bill, Senator."

a bill to introduce moral and social science into the public schools of the District of Columbia.

Be it enoted by the Sesate and House of Representatives of the United States of Ameri-na in Congress assembled, That the school-officers shall introduce as a part of the daily exercises of each school in their jurisdiction, instruction in the elements of social and moral science, including of social and moral science, including industry, order, economy, punctuality, patience, self-denial, health, purity, temperance, cleanliness, honesty, truth, justice, politeness, peace, fidelity, philanthropy, patriotism, self-respect, hope, perseverance, cheerfulness, courage, self-reliance, gratitude, pity, mercy, kindness, conscience, reflection, and the will.

SEC. 2. That it shall be the duty of the teachers to give ashort oral lesson every day upon one of the topics mentioned in section one of this act, and to require each pupil to furnish a thought or other illustration of the same upon the following morning.

"Why that will be a God-send, Sena

"Of course. And then there is justice—very few people know just what that means and I tell you we need more of it in our daily life. Justice suggests pity, mercy, kind-ness, conscience. You see one thing leads to another. This course will benefit the teacher as well as the pupil. The teacher will have to think the subject over before

will have to think the subject over before talking on it and will of necessity absorb some of the thoughts. After thinking and talking on gratitude could a teacher be ungrateful?

"Hardly."

"Not for that day, anyhow."

"Certainly not."

"My bill is intended for the schools of the District, but it ought to be applied elsewhere and everywhere. It can't do any harm, and it may do some good."

"That is more than can be said of much of our legislation, Senator."

"Of course it is—you catch the idea."

"Then the bill is a sober, serious thought of your own, and not a joke nor introduced "by request?"

"Exactly so."

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Panywanneo News—The Sentinell is

responsible for a rumor that Judge G. D. Camden, of Clarksburg, "will soon marry a lady of Parkersburg well known to

The City Council, at their session on ter be granted to any person or persons to furnish intoxicating drinks at a theare, or to sell, offer or expose for sale any spirituous liquors, wine, porter, ale or beer, or any drinks of like nature, either at wholesale or retail within the City of Parkersburg."
The Scatinel newspaper is offered for

The papers are intimating that ex-

The papers are intimating that of Governor Stevenson has aspirations for Congress this coming session.

Ex-Senator Charley Scott did not take Elder Weller's advice to "beware jof viddera." He married one of them the other day. Charley should now renounce forever and commence to really

CRUELTY TO CHILDREN.

Severe Sentence on a Clerk in the War Department.

War Department.

Washingory, April 13.—J. R. P.
Mechlin, a clerk in the War Department,
has been under trial for a week past,
charged with excessive cruelty to three
of his daughters. The Judge of the Police Courtsaid, in passing sentence to-day:
"While, as we have seen, the offenses
committed were not enormous, but trivial, the instruments of punishment emwas the followers, but rejected from \$800 to \$1,000 street, and the great body of human streets and th

BY TELEGRAPH.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER

A Distillery Raid in Randolph Kept His Bond.

GRAFTON, April 14, 1878.

Special Deputies Chambers and Coners, who were sent out on Thursday lasby Collector Brown, returned last evenng after a three days raid on the dis tilleries on Leading Creek, in Randolph men, under command of Deputy Marshal Titer, they destroyed two distilleries, ogether with all their fixtures and four hundred gallons of mash. They also captured Silvester Welmoth, one of the illicit distillers, while on his way and was released, and was supposed to squad having stopped at a house for supnen, but the boys went for them lively captured one of the gang and compelled he other three to beat a hasty retreat and make good their escape by swimming the creek, followed by a volley from the Springfield carbines in the hands of the got time to turn their attention to their prisoner, judge of their surprise when they found him to be none other than Sylvester Welmoth, whom they had just relessed on a thousand dollar bond.

WASHINGTON.

Electoral Count Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The bill pre-cribing the method of counting the Electoral votes, and deciding questions hereon, agreed upon by the Senate Com-nittee on the Electoral Count, embodie ubstantially the proposition submitted the corresponding House Committee Representative Hunton. INTENDED RESIGNATION OF ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL.

POSTMASTER GENERAL.

Hon. James N. Tyner has, it is reported, determined to resign the office of Assistant Postmaster General. He sailed to-day for Europe, to attend the International Postal Convention. The same report contains the intimation that Mr. Tyner's brother will soon relinquish his office as Postal Card Agent at New York. NEW ORLEANS COLLECTORSHIP.

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The President will next week make a nomination for the New Orleans Collectorship. The friends of Anderson are somewhat dispirited, while Packard's friends profess to have no doubt that his name will be sent and confirmed. SENATOR HOWE'S EPERCH

A prominent Tennessee Democrat, just arrived here, informs leading Democrats that the Republicans are sure to gain two Representatives in Tennessee in the next election unless unusual efforts are made

SHERMAN'S VISIT AND ITS RESULTS.

Treasury officials say that Secretary Sherman's contract for the disposal of fifty millions of the four and a half per cent bonds setting the question of the resumption of specie payments, and will prevent any further increase in the volume of paper money as proposed by the inflationists. Members of the Senate Finance Committee say that a bill will be agreed upon at the meeting next Tuesday, providing that after the lat of July next legal tenders shall be received at par for customs duties; that 4 per cent bonds shall be sold for legal tender notes at par, and that after the lat of January next all legal tender notes received in the Treasury shall be reissued at par with gold.

THE UNION OF THE "POST AND UNION." It is understood that arrangements have been perfected for a consolidation of the daily Pas, new Democratic organ, and the daily Union, which was started last fall as an out and out Administration

oes not persons to-day, passed a joint resolution appropriating fire thousand dollars to erect a monument over the grave of Thomas
porter, ale or
nature, either
Monday, Wednesday and Thursday night
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A conference of Democratic Senators was held this afternoon to look over the

political situation. TAWE TIPP-SAVING STATIONS.

The life-saving stations on the lakes which were open for service the 1st of April, will continue open until the 1st of April, will continue open until the last of September, when they will be re-opened and remain open until the close of navi-gation. It is the intention of the Depart-ment to keep the four stations of Lake Superior open the entire season of navi-gation provided the appropriation be-comes available the last of July next. The present appropriation becomes exhausted the 30 of June.

indemnity, amounting to \$600,000, and recently the Mexican Government checked an attempt at Matamoras to levy forced loan on American citizens. Ther have been no other such attempts for some months past, and every precaution will be taken to prevent them in the fu-ture. Further the Mexican Government expresses a readiness to enter upon a negotiation for the adjustment of all questions in dispute.

came due, two instalments of the Mexican

FOUR PER CENTS. To-day's subscriptions to the four per ent loan, \$163,700.

TREASURY STATEMENT. The Treseury now holds \$346,856,850 in United States bonds to secure the National bank circulation, and \$134,423 in bonds to secure public de-

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U.S. bonds deposited for circulation, for week ending to-day.
U.F. bonds held for circulation, withdrawn for week ending to-lay.
Science for the circulation of the control of the circulation of c d revenue receipts to-day.....

and Several Seriously Injured.

ISDIMAPOLIS, April 13.—At half-past three celock this afternoon, the boiler of a portable engine of ten-horse power, being tested in the yard of the Eagle Machine Works, at the east end of the Union Depot, exploded with terrific force, sending the fragments in every direction, tearing a large hole in the main machinery building, and so injuring four men that three, it is believed, will die. Charles Hammond, engineer, who makes the testing of engines his special business, was standing close by the engine, and received severe burns and cuts on the head and breast. He will not recover.

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Vancleve Carpenter had two ribs broken, and though badly hurt was able to walk from the scene of the accident to the Surgical Institute. He will recover.

Joon Cetheizer, workman, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg, his left arm is broken, and he sustained internal injuries. He can not recover. When Mr. Watson, one of the members of the firm, went to his house to prepare his family for the reception of the injured man, his wife was found in bed, awaiting confinement, in a hysteria. She declared she could not live if her husband died.

One of the most injured is James B. Smith, Superintendent of the works, an old and highly esteemed citizen. He was standing some distance from the engine, not engaged in the test at all. A piece, apparently of the spoke, struck him in the head, sticking there, and remaining for fully twenty minutes until a doctor was summoned and nulled it out by

will live any length of time.

Mr. Smith has been connected with the
Eagle Works almost from their founda-tion, and for many years has been Super-

own views coincided with the jury's at the time, and subsequent a ground and consideration have only confirmed and strengthened the conviction. It would be unnecessary and painful to go into a detailed examination of the evidence, and of the points urged for a new trial.

Of the latter it is sufficient to say that they are narrow, microscopic in the extreme, and more notable for what they do not say than for what they do not say than for what they do. The result of the whole is the clear and unavoidable conclusion that the prisoner is a vindictive and dangerous man, utterly reckless of the sanctity of human life. the appeal of the cripple, Hillock, after the shooting, to come and help get the wounded man out of the creek into the shade, to let him lay there and die; and

wounded man out of the creek and the; and that the killing was not in self-defense, or in even audden passion, but was in a consequence of such natural wickedness of heart, and such previous contemplation, as to demonstrate all the elements of murder in the first degree.

On hearing the decision, Pistorius rose in a frenzy of excitement and said that he denied the right of lawyers to sell his life, and that if the Judge did not grant him a new triat he would tell him to his face that he was a murderer of justice. He was finally calmed and the sentence of death promounced, when he again lifted his voice and in loud tonce denounced all and threatened all who had any thing to do with his conviction.

FOREIGN NEWS.

England Already on a Formidable War Footing.

Gortschakoff's Circular Displeasing to Bloodthirsty Englishmen. Condition of Feeling in the Several

Interested Countries. Serious Trouble Apprehended at Constantinople.

Great Outbreak of Strikes Threatened in England.

London, April 13.—At St. Petersburg the opinion regarding Gortschakoff's circular is much divided, Some consider to a specific body.

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Concession.

The opinion at Berlin continues skeptical about the success of the negotiations. The Nord Deutsch Zeitung, referring to Germany's mediation, said the joint appeal of England and Russia for the good offices of Germany could have a meaning only if the parties were willing to make such concessions as would a put out of question the possibility of either party challenging the other.

Bratiana, Roumanian Premier, returned to Vienna Thursday, on his way to Bucharest. He had an interview with Count Andrassy and Heritza. The news Bratiano brings from Berlin is not encouraging. The conviction there is that the Caar is bent on having Beasarabia back, and that he will take it, and that the best thing the Roumanians can do is to make the best possible terms about the compensation they are to receive.

The situation at Constantinople is still regarded as dangerous to peace. Notwithstanding the protestations of the Porte, there are intrigues going on among the Pasha and the discretion of the Russian and the disc

Generals, dined with Layard yesterday.

The Greeks and the Bulgarians, Roumania and Tbrace, are quarreling about the possession of the Greek churches, and appealing to the Russians and Turks for support. The atmosphere of Constantinopie is believed to be daily becoming more inflammable.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 13.—Count Zecby, the Austrian Ambassador, is negotiating to obtain the Porte's consent to a possible Austrian occupation of Bosnia and Hersegovinia.

BELGRADE, April 13.—The council between the Minister of War and the General Staff has arranged for disbanding the greater part of the Servian forces, only a sufficient force will be maintained to preserve order in Old Servia. It is considered certain that Servia will not participate in any further hostilities.

VIENNA, April 13.—A Russian courier has arrived here, with an autograph letter from the Cast to the Emperor Francis Joseph. The relations between the two courts have assumed a more conciliatory tendency.

son, when a portable engine gave way and killed over forty persons. That engine was the build of Sinker & Davis, epaged in the same line of business.

All the men injured to-day are married men. The small casuality lat is owing to the fact that the engine was standing in the yard. More than a hundred men are engaged in the neighboring buildings.

An Ex-Friest Found Guilty of Murder and Sentenced to Hung.

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.— Blasions Pistorius, the German priest twice convicted of the murder of Isaac Jacquette, is to be hanged for his crime, the motion for a new trial having been to-day overruled. In giving his decision the Judge, addressing the priest, said:

Two successive verdicts of this kind, the last one given under circumstances fair and as honorable as any risoner.

Annual Struggle Between

Oxford and Cambridge. LONDON, April 13.—The thirty-fifth race between the Oxford and Cambridge race between the Oxford and Cambridge Crews took place, this morning, on the River Thames over the usual course, from Putney to Mortlake, four miles and two furlongs, and resulted in an easy vic-tory for the Oxford Crew, making eigh-teen victories for Oxford. Cambridge has been successful in sixteen races, and

the one last year was a dead heat.

The morning broke hazy and slightly overcast, but calm and mild. By haif past nine the sun was shining and the weather was perfect for the race. The water was smooth and the crowd of speca vindictive and angerous man, nutery water was smooth and the crowd of spec-reckless of the sanctity of human life. That his condition of mind was forcibly especially at the two ends. Flitting craft of all kinds gave to the river an animat-day to the boy Harry Muloch that he dappearance. Betting at Putney, be-would shoot the cows or Jacquette, he didn't care which; and in his answer to with was four to one on Oxford, which was freely offered, but with near freely offered to the fr

which was Ireely oueres, our with a with takers, the result being considered certain.

A capital start was effected at 15 minutes after 10 o'clock. Cambridge had the Surrey side. Cambridge of first, owing a faster stroke than Oxford.

The Cantabs led by about a third of a length when off Summond's Yard, two furlongs from the starting point. They continued to increase this advantage to continued to increase this advantage of the side of the starting point. They somewhat in the first reach. When off will be somewhat in the first reach. When off first reach. When off first reach. When off first reach. When off first Bosebank Villa. Off Crab Tree, one mile and two furloops from Putney, Oxford was showing in front and quickly drew ahead, the Cambridge crew becoming unsteady and irregular. Off Soapworks, two furloops from Crab Tree, Oxford was clear ahead, and rowing right away from their opponents, and led through Hammersmith Bridge, one mile and six furloops from Putney, by about two lengths. From this point the race requires no description. Oxford continued to increase her lead, being fully six lengths ahead off Chewick Church, two miles and six furloops from Putney, and, miles and six furloops grow Putney, and, the city, and tore it up, the drip to the city, and tore it up, the city, and the city miles and five furlongs from Putney, and, perhaps, ten lengths at Barnes' Bridge, about seven furlongs further on. Oxford

PROSPECT OF SXTENSIVE STRIKE.

A meeting of three thousand cotton operatives was held at Blackburn this afternoon, to take action on the masters notice requiring the acceptance of 10 per cent reduction of wages, which expires Wednesday next. The operatives adopted a resolution declaring that unless the masters took down their notice work should immediately be stopped. A more moderate motion of the executive committee was rejected, the original being mittee was rejected the original teams adopted by an overwhelming majority. Consequently there is a prospect of a strike on a large scale, as masters are apparently unyielding. A vast out-door meeting also took place on Blakey moor, and the processing a special of the control which an uncompromising spirit of istance was exhibited.

St. Petersburg, April 13.—Subscriptions will open here the 16th inst., for the new issue of Treasury bonds, amounting to fifty million rubles.

CHINA.

London, April 13.—A hurricane and water-spout broke upon Canton, China, doing immense damage to the city.

GERMANY. BERLIN, April 13.—Herr Borsig, a sading ironmaster, is dead.

CONGRESSIONAL

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, April 13, The Senate bill requiring the Com-missioner appointed to prepare a new edition of the Bevised Statutes to revise the index to the first volume was passed.

Mr. Cox, of New York, Chairman of the
Committee on Library, asked leave to report back the bill appropriating \$2,500 for the erection of a monument over the grave of Thomas Jefferson, the amount,

on motion of Mr. Cox, having been in reased to \$5,000. The bill passed. The session Monday night was ordered or debate on the Tariff bill, and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights for the consideration of pension bills. The House then went into Committee

tion to railroads for transportation of mails 5 per cent. A long and general debate was interrupted by the committee rising, and soon afterward the House

WAS DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14—1 a.

Washington, D. C., April 14-1 a. M.)

For Tennessee and the Ohio valley,
artiy-cloudy weather, occasional rains,
and wines from east to south.

For the lower lakes, cloudy weather
and rain areas, northwest winds and staionary or lower pressure and tempera-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

BY TELEGRAPH. New York Money and Stocks.

New York Money and Stocks: New York, April 13.—Money—5a7 per cent, closing at 5a6. Prime mercantile pa-per 5½a7. Customs receipta \$200,000. The Assistant "Treasurer disbursed \$67,000. Clearings \$22,000,000. Sterling dull; long 1.88½, short 4.89. GOLD—Opened at 100½, and closed at 100½. Carrying rates 2a½. There was considerable activity early in the day and some large lots changed hands, in one case 170,000 being sold at 100½ and in another 100,000 at 100½.

50,000 at 100%.

The day in Wall street has been remarkable for buoyancy in stocks and the virtual extinguishment of the gold premium, which fell to 100%, the lowest premium outched since the premium begun, 17 years

BAILEOAD BOSDS-Strong. ern consolidated gold coupons rose to \$7,5 and Hanibal & St. Joe convertitible to 89 on the annual report of the company while shows an income to meet all interest

on the annual report of the company which shows an income to meet all interest charges.

STATE BONDS—Quiet.

STOCES - Buoyant with Northwestern. Lake Shore, St. Paul and Michigan Central as the features of speculation. The movement in Northwestern shares absorbed much of the speculative interest, and dealings were larger than of late. The rise is based on the iarge and increasing earnings of the company and the prospects of a sharp contest at the approaching election. Lake Shore, under heavy purchases, advanced to 67%. Northwestern rose to 53, preferred to 74%, Bock I Isand 103%, St. Paul 43% Ohios 11, Wabash 1914. All stocks offered were taken by stong parties, and the market closed buoyant.

The earnings of the Toledo, Peoria & Warsaw Railroad increased \$10,000 the first week in April, and the Bolington, Cedar Bapids & Northern \$10,000. The Central Pacific Bailroad earnings fell of \$21,000 in March.

The Express says the stock firm of S. M. Mills & Co. which suspended March 19th, to-day consummated a settlement with the last of their creditions and ressumed business of the set of their creditions and ressumed business of the set of their creditions and ressumed business of the set of their creditions and ressumed business of the set of their creditions and ressumed business of the set of their creditions and ressumed business of the set of their creditions and ressumed business of the set of their creditions and ressumed business of the set of their creditions and ressumed business of the set of their creditions and ressumed business of their contractions.

Mills & Co. which suspended March 19th, to-day consummated a settlement with the last of their creditors and resumed business. The speed with which the settlement has been made, especially when we consider the magnitude of the interests in which Mr. Mills is held in Wall street, and the fact that nearly every creditor has wiped out his claim, shows also the confidence felt in the honor of that zentleman wiped out his claim, shows also the confidence felt in the honor of that gentleman.

Transactions aggregated 175,000 shares, of which 5,000 were Erie, 53,000 Lake Shore, 2,000 Northwestera common, 19,000 preferred, 21,000 St. Paul common, 2,000 preferred, 3,000 Chios, 2,000 Wabash, 12,000 Lecawanna, 20,000 Morris & Essex, 15,000 Michigan Central, 6,000 Western Union, 2,000 W. Vasanh and 2,500 Rack Island.

rn Union 83%	Wahash 1954
fiver 17%	C, C. C. & L
diver pid 3114	New Jersey Central 1614
Mall 15%	Rock Island10954
136 III	St. Paul 45
osa preferred 2	St. Paul preferred 72%
Express1011/4	Fort Wayne 97
Fargo & Co., 10%	Terre Haute 5
C&T 48%	Terre Haute pfd 12
States 50%	Chicago & Alton 731/4
ork Central 106%	Chicago & Alton pfd 1995
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referred 23)4	Delaware of Puera 90%
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Chicage.

Chicage, April 13.—Flour—Dull and nominal; buyers and sellers apart, tending lower. Wheat—Dull, weak and lower; No. 1 Chicago spring \$1 09%, No. 2 Chicago spring allt edge \$1 08, regular, \$1 05% cash. April, \$1 08% May, No. 3, \$1 02. Corn—Irregular, unsettled but generally lower; gilt edge 39%c, regular, 38c cash, 41c bid May, 41%c June, rejected 34541%c. Oata—Dull and lower; gilt edge 25c, regular, 22% cash and April, 25%c May. Rys—resady and unchauged. Barley—Firmer at 44441/c. Pork—Active but weak and lower; 8758 \$57/csash, \$8 50 May, \$3 92% June. Lard—Active but weak and lower; \$758 \$57/csash, \$8 50 May, \$3 92% June. Bulk Meats—Steady and unchauged. Alcohol—Higher at 33 %c.

New York.

New York, April 13.—Cotton—Quiet at 10% 10% c. Flour—Dall and unchanged.
Wheat—Fair business; No. 1 spring \$1.30 at 35, No. 2 do at 35, No. 2 red winter \$1.33 / 41.35, No. 1 do \$1.36. Bye—Steady; western at 70x73c.
Barley and Malt—Unchanged. Corn—Fairly active; high mixed 32% c, No. 2 do \$1.36. Steam mixed 51% c, steam yellow 51% 13525; c steam white 51% c. Otas—Stronger; western mixed 33% 13% c. white western 33% 13% c. Hay and Hops—Unchanged.
Coffee—Demand active; Rio cargoes 14a17c, jobbing 14a18 / c. gold. Sugar—More doing. Molasses—Quiet and unchanged.
Rice—Quiet and steady. Whisky—Quiet at \$1.07 / 21.08.

Cincinnati.

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CINCHARAI, April 13.—Cotton—Quiet and steady at 10½. Flour—Dull and unchanged. Wheat—Dull and lower; red \$112a1:17. Corn—Active firm and higher at 41a43c. Oats—Steady and in fair demand at 28a31c. Rye—Dull at 60a61c. Barley—Demand fair; good to prime fail at 41a43c. Pork—Dull and nominal. Lard—Dull; steam held at 7c kettle at 746c74c. Bull-Plemand fair; good to prime fall at 41a45c. Pork—Dull and nominal. Lard—Dull; steam held at 7c, kettle at 74,67%c. Balk Meats—Dull; shoulders at 33 63, short rib 34 37;5a4 93, short clear \$5 00. Bacon— Dull and prices a shade lower at \$4 12;5a 22a5 50a5 75. Whisky—In good demand at fall prices, \$1 02. Hoos—Quiet; common \$3 00a3 25, light \$3 30a5 50, packing \$3 35, butchers \$3 60a 5 90.

Chicago Cattle Barket.

CHICAGO, April 13 .- The Drovers' Jour eports : CATTLE—Receipts 1,100; shipments 3,600. CATILE—Receipts 1,100; shipments 3,000. Dull and lower. chipping steers at \$4.00 at 75, feeders and stockers active, all sold at \$3.05, steers at \$3.00.230, cows \$2.50a. 40, bulls 175a3.00. House—Receipts 6,000; shipments 6,000; storong; citolice heavy searce and wanted; light higher sales at \$3.40a3.41, heavy at \$3.50a3.50, mixed rough \$3.30a3.45. All and.

SHEEP-Receipts 70, shipments 1,000. Market nominal.

PHILADRIPHIA, April 13.—Flour—Dull and unchanged. Whest — Unchanged. Corn—Dull; yellow 33c, mixed 53c, May 52%c, June 52%c. Oats — Dull; white western 34a35c; western mixed 32a33c. Bye Dull at 68a7ce. Provisions—Steady and unchanged. Butter—Dull; creamery 32a 34c, central Ohio 22a25c. Eggs—Quiet and steady; western 11%a12c. Cheese—Steady and unchanged. Petroleum—Dull; crude 33%c. refined 11%cc. Whisky—Quiet and steady; western 31 67.

NEW YORE, April 13.—Business light to

NEW YORK, April 13.—Business signt to-day with commission houses and importers and the jobbing trade was less active. Cotton goods quiet but fairly steady. Prints in moderate request. Ginghams continue active. Dress goods fairly active. Mer's woolens quiet. The Bulletin says that 2,000 pieces of worsted coatings will be peremberly sold at anction on Tuesday next. Foreign goods aluggish. Petroleum Market.

Pittsburgh, April 13.—Petroleum— Steady; crude at \$1 56% at Parker's; re-fined 11%c for Philadephia delivery. OIL CITY, PA., April 13.—Petroleum— The market opened quiet with a downward.

New ORLEANS, April 13.-Market quiet

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